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Sunday School Lesson for April 14, 1997

Comment and Suggestive Thought. Hints from Haran.-Jacob was 20 rears or more in Haran. During that time he had a good opportunity to learn thoroughly a number of important lessons; among them these:
1. That tricksters are likely to get tricked in their turn.
2. That God can and will bring

prosperity to any child of his withou the aid of sharp practice on the part of the man whom God helps.

3. That God's promises are to be re-lied upon implicitly, no matter how cir-

cumstances may seem to be opposing the fulfillment of them.

4. That God's law assigns one wife to one husband, and that any infringe ment of that law brings only unharp

Jacob's Troubled Conscience.-Gen 32:1-23. Jacob had accomplished a large part of his journey and was in the northern part of the land of Gilend where he had his second comforting vision of angels-two hosts of them as his guards on either hand—and from the two hosts he named the place.

V. 22. "And he rose up that night."
This praying and the disposal of the caravan across the Jabbok must have carried Jacob well into the night. And the uncertainty, the great anxiety for himself, his loved ones, and the fruits of his long toil, Jacob's conscience, that had gone to sleep during the two decades in Mesopotamia, woke up with

An Aroused Conscience,-Some mer is like buying an alarm clock and the

It would be as foolish to pull up all the danger signals where people are skating on the ice, or smash all the red lights in the semaphores,

"What a strange thing is an old dead sin, laid away in a secret drawer of the soul! Must it some time or other be moistened with tears, until it comes to life again, and begins to stir in our consciousness, as the dry wheat animalcule, looking like a grain of dust, becomes alive if it is wet with a drop of water?"-Holmes. That is just what happened to Jacob.

"Wrestling in Prayer."-This strange event is often used as a model for our prayers, and rightly, if the terrible earnestness of that midnight struggle is alone considered. We are to "come holdly unto the throne of grace," "with all perseverance." "If you don't want a thing, don't ask for it. Such askins is the worst mockery of your King you can insult him with."-Ruskin. We are to pray as Luther prayed in great earnestness by the hedside of the dying Melancthon for an hour, and returned home, when the recovery of the reformer for his splendid later years was assured, saying to his wife, "God gave me my brother Melancthon back

n answer to prayer."

Jacob's Reconciliation with Esau.-

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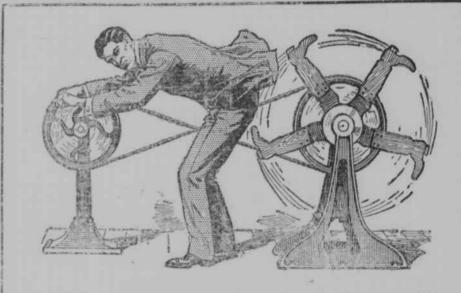
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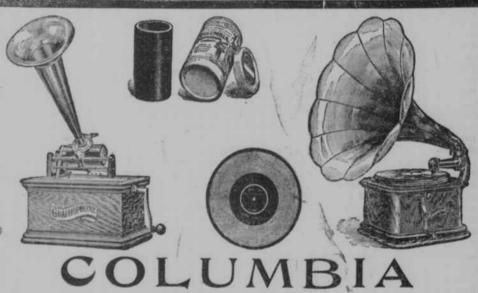


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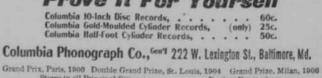
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